

MILITARY PARADE SPECIAL FEATURE

**MILITARY PARADE ON TUESDAY
WAS MOST SPECTACULAR
FEATURE OF THE EN-
CAMPMENT HERE.**

**Troops Marched Through City, and
Were Reviewed by Governor
Vardaman—Sham Battle
Monday Morning.**

Last Sunday was an eventful day at Camp Columbus. Hundreds of people whose duty kept them closely confined throughout the week visited the camp during the day, and received a most cordial welcome from the soldiers. The military program for the day was inaugurated with guard mount at nine a. m., after which there was a general inspection of quarters by Adjutant General Fridge. Later there were services at the Lake Park pavilion, conducted by Rev. W. T. Bolling, D. D., the division chaplain. The sermon was preceded by a fine musical program, which included several sacred selections by the Second Regiment band and vocal numbers by a superb male quartet from the Regimental Y. M. C. A. At the conclusion of the musical program Dr. Bolling delivered a sermon which was admirably suited to the occasion. It was practical, cogent and clear-cut, and without being hide bound or didactic, teemed with words of wise counsel and timely advice to the soldier boys. In addition to the military men, there were a number of local citizens present, and the sermon was a source of profit and pleasure to all who heard it. At 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon there was dress parade and brigade review, the troops having been reviewed by Governor Vardaman. A shower, which had fallen earlier in the afternoon, made the atmosphere delightfully cool and pleasant, and the military maneuvers were witnessed by a large number of spectators.

The principal event among the soldiers Monday was the sham battle which was fought between the Second Regiment, under command of Col. Sam McCants, and Troop A, cavalry, under command of Capt. E. C. Cavett, on one side, and the Third Regiment, under command of Col. E. B. Baker, and the first battalion artillery, under command of Col. C. Wyatt, on the other. The opposing commands left camp about one hour apart. The plan of battle was arranged by Capt. Ephraim G. Peyton, of the Eighteenth Infantry, United States Army, and the Second Regiment was supposed to have been defeated the previous day, having been presumably in retreat. This command left the camp at seven a. m., and marched northward toward Lake Park. The Third Regiment left the camp about eight o'clock, going west. Both regiments detoured, their skirmish lines having been met on opposite banks of the Luxapallia river within the boundary lines of Lake Park. The Second Regiment forded the stream, and the two commands proceeded in a southeasterly direction to a point near the barn of the Columbus Railway, Light & Power Company. The artillery company was ambushed in a wooded thicket near the car barn, and it was here that the principal fighting took place. The Third Regiment finally captured their adversaries, but it was claimed by the officers of the vanquished command that members of the conquering army had transgressed all laws of the battlefield, inasmuch as they had passed directly in front of a fierce volley, and had the guns been loaded with bullets instead of blank cartridges they would have been shot to pieces. The referees failed to arrive at a decision after discussing the battle for several hours, on account of physical conditions being encountered by both armies not anticipated in the battle problem.

The big event Tuesday was the parade of the soldiers. The entire division under command of Major General Keesler left camp at 8:30 a. m., and marched up town, traversing the principal thoroughfares of the city. The brigade marched in the following order: Maj. Gen. Keesler and staff, Second Regiment band, five and drum corps, Third Regiment, under command of Col. E. B. Baker; Second Regiment, under command of Col. Sam McCants; Troop A, cavalry, under command of Capt. J. C. Cavett; First Battalion, artillery, under command of Col. C. C. Wyatt; ambulance, and hospital corps. The soldiers marched from the camp to the grove at the intersection of Main and Nineteenth streets, where they halted and listened to an eloquent and patriotic address by Gov. Vardaman. At the conclusion of the governor's address the military body proceeded on its march to the business district. The line of march was up Main street, and along the route the tired soldiers were served with refreshing lemonade by the patriotic

ladies of the city. When the head of the column reached Ninth street the command to halt was given, and a committee of ladies and gentlemen passed among the officers and men and served them with delicious lemonade. At the intersection of Main and Market streets the column was reviewed by Governor Vardaman and the members of his staff. The soldiers then marched up Main street to Third street, thence on Third to College, thence east on College to Market, thence south on Market to Third avenue, thence east on Third avenue to Seventh street, thence north to College, and thence east to the camp grounds.

There was dress parade yesterday afternoon, and the governor's ball last night was the social event of the encampment. All the officers of the Guard were in attendance, while the young ladies of Columbus and the numerous members of the fair sex who are visiting here during the encampment formed a galaxy of attractiveness and beauty that could not be excelled anywhere under God's canopy.

Col. Walter Weaver, paymaster general of the Mississippi National Guard, began the work of paying off the soldiers yesterday. The Second Regiment was paid off yesterday afternoon, and the Third Regiment will be paid off today. The amount paid out will be between nine and ten thousand dollars, and Col. Weaver was assisted in disbursing the money by Mr. C. H. Ayres, the efficient teller of the Columbus Insurance and Banking Company.

This will be practically the last day of the encampment, as the boys will break camp tomorrow, and practically the whole day will be consumed in packing and making preparations for the homeward journey. Both officers and men unite in saying that this has been one of the most enjoyable encampments in the history of the Mississippi National Guard. The soldiers are delighted with Columbus and Columbus is delighted with the soldiers. The men have all conducted themselves in a most exemplary manner, and it has been a great pleasure to have them with us.

The members of the National Guard will entertain the Confederate veterans of Lowndes county at dinner today. A bountiful dinner has been prepared, and the Confederate veterans of the county are extended a cordial invitation to be present.

Col. Jno. P. Mayo, who had the misfortune to be thrown from his horse and painfully injured last Saturday afternoon, is improving rapidly. He was able to leave his bed yesterday and was rolled out on the front gallery of the Columbus Hospital, from which point he viewed the parade of the soldiers. Every man in camp regrets the unfortunate accident which befell Col. Mayo, and in response to the many eager inquiries which have been made concerning his condition, Gen. Keesler on Monday issued the following circular:

"Camp Columbus, Mississippi National Guard.
"Columbus, Miss., Aug. 12, 1907.
"Circular No. 8.

"It is announced with the greatest pleasure that Col. Jno. P. Mayo, who suffered a painful injury on Saturday afternoon by being thrown from his horse, is rapidly recovering.
"Col. Mayo sends greetings to officers and men, and expresses heartfelt regret that he is denied the pleasure and benefit of being with them during the remainder of this encampment in his home city. He bids them God-speed in the splendid work that they have begun in the performance of soldierly duty.

"The commanding general expresses for himself and the entire guard his keen regret at Col. Mayo's misfortune and enforced absence from Camp Columbus, and officers and men join him in the sincere hope that the colonel will be restored speedily to his accustomed vigor and splendid usefulness to the Mississippi National Guard.

Major General S. R. Keesler.
"E. N. Scudder, acting assistant adjutant general."

Contract Awarded.
Mr. D. S. McClanahan has been awarded the contract to build the roundhouse for the Southern Railway in Mississippi in this city, and will begin work at an early date. It is understood that some changes were made in the plans which reduced the cost of the building, and the contract price was in the neighborhood of twenty thousand dollars. Mr. McClanahan is doing considerable work for the Southern Railway, having just recently completed the new depot at Steens for this company.

Columbus continues to grow and develop. Mr. D. S. McClanahan is erecting a handsome cottage on North Third avenue, adjoining the Folsom cottage, and he expects to soon begin the erection of two more handsome two-story houses on College street adjoining the home of Mr. Henry Terry.

RAILROAD BONDS DECLARED INVALID

**ATTORNEYS FOR C. M. & P. R. R.
DECLARE THAT MEASURE
FAILED TO CARRY AT
RECENT ELECTION.**

**The Measure Did Not Receive the
Required Three-Fourths Ma-
jority, and a Second Elec-
tion Will Be Asked.**

It has developed that the election held here on August 1st for the purpose of allowing the citizens to vote on the question of issuing bonds in the sum of fifty thousand dollars, or as much thereof as may be necessary to secure the right of way into and through the city and adequate depot grounds for the Columbus, Memphis & Pensacola Railroad was not carried by a legal majority, and the city council will be asked to call another special election for the purpose of giving the people a second opportunity to vote on the matter.

In the election which was held on August 1st, 516 votes were polled. Out of this number there were 468 for the issuance, 41 against the issuance and seven were thrown out on account of irregularities in making the ballots. It was at first thought that the election had been carried, but after carefully canvassing the returns of the election Messrs. Houston and Houston, of Aberdeen, and Mr. William Finley, of this city, attorneys for the Columbus, Memphis & Pensacola Railroad, have decided that the project failed to receive the sanction of the requisite number of voters, and that the bonds, if issued under the authority of this election, would be invalid.

The law regulating the issuance of municipal bonds to railroads and other public service corporations having a tendency to benefit the municipality by which they are issued, states that at least three-fourths of the qualified voters must cast their ballots in favor of the bond issue. Columbus has a little more than eight hundred qualified voters, and as less than three-fourths of this number voted for the bonds the scheme failed.

Mr. H. E. Reynolds, president of the Columbus, Memphis & Pensacola Railroad, was in the city Tuesday, and in conversation with a representative of The Dispatch stated that he did not feel at all discouraged, because of the fact that the bond had failed to carry at the first election. Mr. Reynolds said that he attributed the failure to the fact that the election was held on the same day that the Democratic primary for the nomination of State and county officers occurred, and that the people were so much interested in the political primary that they forgot the bond election. Mr. Reynolds said that the survey from Aberdeen to Pickensville had been practically completed, and whether or not the line came by Columbus it would certainly be built. He has every confidence in the outcome of the second election, however, as he knows that the people here are far too progressive to allow this opportunity of securing an independent railroad to escape them.

The railroad attorneys and officials of the city government spent the greater part of the day yesterday in going through the city poll books and it was found that the books contained the names of a large number of voters who since registering have either died or moved away. It may be that the number who have died or removed from the city will be sufficiently large to so reduce the number of qualified voters as to make the vote cast in favor of the bond issue on August 1st a legal majority, and should this prove true a second election will be unnecessary. The attorneys and officials are still at work on the books and will probably reach a decision in the matter today.

Mr. Geo. H. Ezell, one of the clever proprietors of the Columbus Clothing Company, left on Monday night for New York City, at which place he will buy the fall and winter stock for his firm. Mr. Ezell went direct to Savannah, from which city he sailed on the steamer City of Columbus for New York. He will keep in mind the wants of his friends and patrons while buying his stock of merchandise, and will have shipped to this city one of the largest lines of men's furnishings and clothing ever shown in the city.

Cottage for Sale.
The Maer Realty Company are offering this morning the cottage north of and adjoining the home of Gen. E. T. Sykes for sale. This is what is known as the Oliver cottage, and its location makes it one of the finest and best sites in the city for a home. If you are in the market for a good cottage, see this firm at once, as this place will be sold.

Subscribe for The Dispatch.

LOCALS WIN SPIRITED GAME

**COLUMBIANS WON TWELVE IN-
NING GAME FROM MERID-
IAN AT LOCAL PARK
MONDAY EVENING.**

**Second game of series Was Played
Yesterday Afternoon, and Mer-
idian Won With Ease by
a Score of 7 to 3.**

It has been many a day since local baseball enthusiasts have witnessed as pretty a game as that which was played between Columbus and Meridian on the Lake Park diamond Monday afternoon. Bishop and Billiard were the opposing pitchers, and each man was at his best. Each received excellent support in the field, and for eleven innings neither team scored.

In the twelfth both teams got busy with the stick. In Meridian's half Taaffe and Tilford hit safe and scored on Sample's three bagger, thus giving Meridian two runs. Sample had not been in the game up to this period, but went in to bat for Billiard, and was of course compelled to take the man of delusive curves and terrifying speed out of the box. Shultz replaced Billiard, and the Columbians didn't do a thing to the man whose name reminds one of a refreshing and invigorating beverage. Manush led off with a safe hit, Stewart went to first by reason of having been hit by a pitched ball. Kunkle reached first on a bunt, forcing Stewart at second. Adamina reached first on a sacrifice, forcing Kunkle at second and enabling Manush to score. Harlow, the next man up, knocked a fly to right field, and Adamina scored. Price, who was playing left field for Meridian, and Durmeyer, who was playing short, both went after the ball, and in the mix-up Price fell. When he recovered his feet he had the ball in his hand and claimed to have caught it. The game was being umpired by two pitchers, Pylant and Gregory, and they disagreed concerning the play. Pylant, who was calling balls and strikes, said that the ball was caught, but Gregory, who was umpiring the bases, decided that it was not, and as Gregory, who as field umpire was in charge of the base runners and was sole arbiter in the case, his decision was final. While the players were squabbling over the matter Harlow hiked out for home plate and scored the run which won the game.

There seems to be no doubt whatever that Price failed to catch the ball. All the spectators agree that he muffed the ball, and one gentleman who says that he watched the play closely, states that Price dropped the ball when he fell and that Durmeyer recovered the pigskin and handed it to him. Manager Sample states that he will contest the game, but until the league magnates pass upon the matter the contest counts as a victory for Columbus.

The second game of the Meridian series was played yesterday afternoon, Meridian having won by a score of seven to three. Columbus made her three runs in the early part of the game, while Pete Cox, who was in the box for the locals, kept the visitors shut out until the ninth inning, when he weakened and allowed them to make three runs and tie the game. Cox was taken out, and Wheeler, who replaced him, proved an easy mark for the Samplers, who made four scores in the tenth inning. There will be a double header this afternoon, the first game being called at 2:30 o'clock.

The Cotton Market.
The cotton market was dull and inactive yesterday. At the close of business yesterday afternoon New York spots were quoted at 11 1-2, October futures in New York at 12.06, New Orleans spots at 13 1-8, and October futures in New Orleans at 12.45. In the local market middling was quoted at 12 5-8.

Notice to Contractors.
The Board of Supervisors, at their regular meeting on the first Monday of September, 1907, will receive sealed bids for the following work, to-wit: Building approach to Lawrence bridge across Buttahatchie river, two miles from Caledonia, in District 1; also building bridge across Cedar Creek in District 5; also building prison on county farm. Above bids must be in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the chancery clerk's office of Lowndes county. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. D. D. Richards, Clerk.
By B. A. Lincoln, D. C.

Every grocery store should carry Argo Red Salmon. If the salesmen have not yet called on you, drop a card to the Alaska Packers' Association, Atlanta, Ga., where our temporary advertising offices are located.

Lost.
Between the postoffice and Episcopal church, one lady's blue and white silk sash. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to this office.

SENATOR NOEL MAKES STATEMENT

STRONG CARD FROM HON. E. F. NOEL, WHO OPPOSES HON. EARL BREWER IN THE SECOND PRIMARY.

**Says That He Is Opposed by Clan Mc-
Laurin, and That His Election
Means Triumph of People
Over the Politicians.**

Hon. E. F. Noel, who is to oppose Hon. Earl Brewer in the second contest for gubernatorial honors, has issued the following clear, cogent and convincing statement regarding his candidacy:

"To Mississippians—From the first primary until the count Thursday evening, Hon. Chas. Scott contended that the legal vote cast for him would put him in the second primary, and Hon. Earl Brewer contended that by the actual count he led in the gubernatorial race by thousands of votes. According to my available information then, I had a lead over both. As the State executive committee, the court of last resort, was to legally settle these conflicting contentions, and as I was to abide by their decision and not decide the matter, I respected Mr. Scott's request for a surgical decision of the executive committee.

"While waiting here I learned by wire, phone and letter and from supporters who came to Jackson of local conditions in each county of the State, thus getting in direct communication with every section. From these reports and sources of information the conclusion is irresistible that an overwhelming proportion of the support of each of the four candidates who have retired from the race is now actively supporting me, and that nothing but shrewdest manipulation or powerful political machinery can make my defeat possible; that while apparently divided in the beginning the McLaurin faction, regardless of real or apparent inaction of a few prominent leaders, whose force is most felt when least seen, are enthusiastic Brewer supporters. Fortunately for me, this faction does not include or control all those who some times vote for them, but are not voted by them. From that faction and from all other factions I am wholly independent, but from that faction I have received naught except aggressive opposition. My defeat would be their victory, restoring to them the political ascendancy in Mississippi. Proof of this can be had anywhere and everywhere throughout the State by heeding not what their followers say, but what they are doing. With some politicians words conceal, not reveal, thought and action.

"Against this formidable faction and its allies my candidacy is this day resumed. Backed by no combine, political machine, nor faction, my support in the first primary by 1,269 votes exceeded that of my competitors. Throughout life I have given unwavering service to the people of Mississippi, evidenced by the elective judiciary amendment, primary election law, by means of which the people can now fairly weigh and judge between all men seeking public office at their hands; railway supervision and taxation, anti-trust and other measures now upon the statute books of the State. The continued support of the people will insure my success, which is also their success, and victory over the powers that are now arrayed against us.

"Shortness of time will prevent my reaching more than a very few sections of the State before the second primary on August 22. Accumulation of wealth, even with a good law practice, not being one of my life's objects, places me in the financial rank of men of limited means. I can reach comparatively few by personal correspondence or otherwise during the next two weeks. The cordial cooperation of all now favoring my candidacy is asked, even though they all may not agree with me in full, but prefer what I and my environments represent to what is represented by my competitor and his environments. In each county those favoring my candidacy should organize, as those arrayed against me are organized, and get at once to work and reach a common understanding and line of effort and report to my Jackson headquarters local conditions and needs, requesting campaign literature if needed. Perfect existing county organizations, leaving none unorganized, and success is absolutely assured. The right and numbers are with us. Nothing but indifference, as opposed to activity of shrewd political manipulators, intended to distract, divide and discourage our forces by false rumors, charges and reports, can defeat us.

"A close and thorough study of hidden forces at work in our State convinces me and many others that the so-called phenomenal campaign of my competitor was due about as

much to secret, skillful and preconcerted though quickly executed effort, by which potent political elements and influences were suddenly reflected, as to his so-called 'whirlwind oratory.' Politicians reap more glory and returns in bringing victory to supposed weak candidates than to recognized front rank candidates, as was often demonstrated by the old-time, high-handed horse candidates over popular favorites or recognized leaders. Considered in this, believed to be the true light, this startling rise only heralded by a few politicians to an incredulous and uninformed public, should carry no convention stampeding effect. The 'get-on-the-bandwagon' cry should recoil on its promoters. The fight should be viewed, as it really is, one of factional politics and politicians and their allies, against the rights of the people.

"My vote of 29,380, as against five popular competitors, proves a general uprising in favor of what my candidacy represents. Now, with cordial, earnest and effective co-operation from the ranks of each of the retired candidates, nothing but indifference of the people can bring defeat.

"Formal presentation of the pending issues, as I understand them, will be submitted and presented from the stump, through the press and by circulars, within the next few days.

"As to executive appointments, I wish all to know that I would not have the office of governor unless it could come to me without the slightest promise or commitment. The only pledge I have made or will make is that special fitness for duties to be performed will be the supreme test, and when those who support me and my cause endorse an applicant of higher or even equal merit with other applicants, then my supporters will have their choice for the position appointed. This, I take it, is fair to the people, to my supporters and to myself.

"To those giving my candidacy their loyal support, this letter is to be considered as specially directed and as carrying to them my undying gratitude. No effort of my life will be spared to justify their high and appreciative trust, loyalty and confidence. Most sincerely,
"E. F. Noel."

In Self Defense
Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence, Ky., when he was fiercely attacked four years ago by piles, bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer of burns, sores, cuts and wounds. 25 cents at L. E. Mayfield's drug store.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hairston regret to learn that their little daughter, Alice, has scarlet fever. Mr. Hairston's family are at present in Monticello, Tenn., where they intend spending the remainder of the summer.

A Mystery Solved.
"How to keep off periodic attacks of biliousness and habitual constipation was a mystery that Dr. King's New Life Pills solved for me," writes John N. Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. The only pills that are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction to everybody or money refunded. Only 25c at L. E. Mayfield's, druggist.

The Misses Root of Memphis are numbered among the charming visitors who make Columbus gay this week. They are with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor on the Highlands.

Theater Vaudeville Moving Pictures.
Late developments in the art render possible some of the world's greatest wonders. Come and witness our productions. Open from 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. Admission 5c. No. 123 North Market street, Columbus, Miss. 8-7-1m

Miss Maud Cunningham of Anniston, Ala., was the guest of her brother, Mr. R. A. Cunningham, at the Stone Hotel a few days the past week.

Shirts for Hot Weather.
We have just received one thousand dollars' worth of men's negligee shirts, white and fancy patterns, attached and detached cuffs. The very thing for hot weather wear.
Simon Loeb & Brother.

Farms for Sale.
I offer for sale my home place, 120 acres, seven miles from Columbus. Same is well improved. Also my Wells's place, 70 acres, one-quarter mile further. For information apply to or address G. P. Harvey, Columbus, Miss. 8-7-3m

Miss Mary Halbert and Mr. Jamie Halbert, of Dunbar, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Halbert at their home on North Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carson and little son leave tomorrow for a visit of several weeks to Blue Ridge Springs, Virginia.

Messrs. George Brant and Walter Johnson, of Aberdeen, were visitors to Columbus last Sunday.

Dr. J. M. Stanley, of Brooksville, has been spending the past few days in the city.

Advertise in The Dispatch.